COVFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APBIL 8, 1864.

THE PIEDMONT RAILBOAD, as the new Confederate Danville econcetion is called, will be of vital importance in the event of the lower route via Wilmington and Welden being seized, but it is only in that event that it can be so, from the fact that although it will furnish a double line between Richmond and Kinge-Carolina. Perhaps, Lowever, the pressure on the roads and then we hear that the resistance has ceased and might be lightened by bringing all the freight and pro- the difficulties been overgome. duce from Eastern and South Eastern Georgia, and Georgia and points South would come by way of Au-Carolina Railroad, the N. C. Railroad and the Danmont road to be finished.

## Scandinavia.

The united Kingdoms of Sweden and Norway occupy the Peninsula known as Scandinavia, but the Danes, alt hough their seat is on the South side of the Straits by which the Baltie opens into the Atlantic ocean, belong equally to the Scandinavian race. These three nations of Danes, Swedes and Norwegians have much more in common with each other than they have in common with their German neighbors on the South or their Slavonic Russian neighbors on the East .-Theirs is the genuine race of the " Northmen," so celebrated in the carlier history of mid eval Europe. The united from 1897 till 1521, when, owing to the tyranny of the Danes, then the deminant Scandinavian people, the Ewedes were impelled to throw off the yoke, which they did under the lead of the celebrated Gusta-VUS VASA. Nerway has at different times occupied a provisions. position of separate nationality, or has been united with Denmark or Sweden. The fact plained. is, these active, enterprising, sea-faring peoples, Swedes, Norwegians and Danes, have much of past history in common and more of present interest, ality destroyed by foreign power. .

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The Swedish Navy is married by 8 000 seamen and has 256 gunboats, or had in 1854. What the character of these vessels was we do not know. The Nor. wegians had also a large number of gunboats. We ty millions worth of Federal stores at Paducah. presume a great change has taken place in these, as well as other navies, within the last I'w years. There are probably twenty thousand scamen on board the Baltic sailors are not to be surpassed.

in case of emergency of two hundred and eighty or slumbered. three hundred thousand, a navy probably numbering ing nationality. Such a pationality, however, would not suit Russia, Austria, Prussia, or even Eugland, hence certain, that the then reigning King should die withcaution against a projected union between speak. too strong a neighbor between her and the Straits of the Baltic Germany, siming at the possession of Keil Where are the rosebushes and the violets? But able barrier to the realization of her naval aspirations.

For a time at least, the dream of Scandinavian unity is at an end. An obscure Duke of Holstein Glucksburg has been made King of Dermark, an his daughsaved for the royal father-in-law, who must be kept at Copenhagen to the exclusion of the able, enlightened, but up-start race of Ber.

same latitude with Labrader, and that while Denmark enjoys a temperate climate, and has much fertile land, miracle, were saved from the vandalism of war. Labrador is almost wholly barren and uninhabited by reason of its regerous climate. Copenhagen, the capital of Dermark, is in North latitude 55 degrees 40 mitutes; Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, in 59 deg. 20 mit; and Circationia, the capital of Norway, in 59 wholly combabilistic. This difference in the isothermal the Guif Stream, which is felt on the North Western pret it. coasts of Europe, and is not felt in corresponding lati-

WM. L. MAURY, of the Contederate steamer Georgia, arrived in the Advance on Friday, the first-instant .-Yankee commerce is very much diminished. Their Department.

vessels have, very many of them, been transferred to other governments, and sail under other colors than the

flag of the United States. We fear that this diminution is more apparent than real. The transfers are merely formal, and many a genuine Yankee ship, belonging to Yankee owners sails under a foreign register. This is done to escape such people as SEMMES, MAURY and MAFFITT. It may take a little hard swearing, but that seems to make little difference.

THERE is dissatisfaction in the West with LINCOLN'S wille it will there unite with a single line through South. draft. We hear of resistance in Illinois and Indians

We could sincerely hope that these things might Eastern Alabama by way of Savannah, Charleston and grow into something, but have little confidence in their Florence to Wilmington, and thence via Weldon and doing to. The emeutes that we have read about so far Petersburg to Virginia, while all other freight from are not encouraging. Those at their head are deficient in back bone, and those composing the rank and file of gusta to Columbia, and so by the Charlotte and South | their followers are equally so. We cannot see that these things, examined coolly, are much more formidaville connection and Richmond and Danville Railroad | ble than many movements of deserters and skulkers in to Richmond. There is less than ten miles of the Pied | this and other States South. These things at the West may eventually grow into something, but as yet they are nothing, and it would be simply folly to make a fuss over them, or pretend to look for any tangible benefit to our cause as likely to arise out of them .-Let us look at things as they are.

We may fairly rest in the assurance that Wilmington is safe from the Yankees for some time to come .-Not the most brazenly, audacious Yankee that ever followed DAHLGREN "or any other man" would dare to occupy Wilmington, even if it were undefended. Just let him enter during the bour of morning market, and take one look and he would immediately clap three Crowns of Dermark, Sweden and Norway were his hands across his abdomen, and go his way in mortal dread of starvation. It would be a grand strategic move to get the Yankees in here, where they would soon be either starved to death or the Yankee exchequer would be bankrupted in the effort to buy them praise :

Why the Yankees let us alone so persistently, is ex-

England.

It seems to be generally conceded, and is taken for granted by the last London Index which has reached since they are all likely to be subjected in turn to the us, that the DERRY party—the moderate tories or conpressure of powerful, ambitious and unscrupalous neigh- servatives-are at present in the ascendant in England, bours. Sweden has had Finland torn from her by Rus- and that the present Whig Administration is only kept sia, Denmark is threatened with dismemberment by in power by the personal popularity of Lord Pal-Germany. Norway, with a free constitution, wise MERSTON, and the reluctance of any party to undertake laws, and a happy and contented people, could hardly the conduct of the Government in case he should be hope to preserve these in the event that the liberties of turned out. That the Whig party is doomed to be either Sweden, with which she is united or Denmark, turned out and that the occurrence of this event is with which, until the beginning of this century, she simply a matter of time seems to be equally assumed .- never been suspended over any body exsep, about three had been united should be subverted and their nation- | Should this event come to pass, as is predicted, then we will have a chance to see whether another foreign Sec-The population of the three Scandinavian King- retary will treat us with a greater degree of fairness doms, excluding the Germans in Heletein, may be put than Earl Russell has shown. Our private opinion is that we will find the difference between Russell and his successor to be about the same as between tweedledum and tweedle-dee, or between six and half a dozen.

GOD SAVE THE SOUTHERN LAND. Words and Music adapted from an English Ballad, by Chaplain Cameron, C. S. A. Respectfully dedicated to the soldier's friend, Mrs. T. Peterkin. To be sold for the benefit of soldiers and needy families.

The above is the title page of a piece of music, laid on speculator should resound through the land : our table by Mr. WHITLERR, who has it for sale for the object indicated by its title, that is, the benefit of man who has sent his son to the army—the body Soldiers and needy families. It is very neatly gotten up by wounded and dying of hunger—yet the father resorting to every means to hide his bread and meat from him? Rev. S. F. CAMBRON. A very large number of copies has Shall it be written that the son suffered from hunger preached in your pulpit a sermon favorable to the Unbeen left with Mr. WHITZEER. The music is said to be while his father hoarded provisions—that they gave ion cause—one that would please the loyal and dis-

FORREST is supposed to have destroyed nearly twen- played to protect their property."

THE DESOLATION IN TENNESSEE .- A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, who has been on a tour in Tennessee of an extensive and somewhat dangerous air fifteen minutes, then rinse in clear water and let it may be successful in all their efforts to put down the Danish, Swedish and Norwegian navies, and these character, on his return to Murfreesboro, writes, under dry. date of January 30, as follows. In years agone, and not long ago, Tennessee was a

Denmark. \$7,500,000 pa radise. Peace and plenty smiled, law and order sweden. 5,029,582 reigned. How is it now? After a week's journey, I seen. To the East and to the West, to the North and \$ 6,729 582 the South, the sights are saddening, and sickening.— Here we have a nearly homogeneous people with a Government mules and horses are occupying the houses joint population of 7 500,000, a military force available -aye, the palaces-in which her chivalric sons so often

The monuments of her taste, the evidences of her skill, the characteristics of her people, are being blotby this time three hundred ships of war, besides gun- ted from existence. Her churches are being turned inbeats, and carrying over twenty thousand men, with a to houses of prostitution, her seminaries shelter the sick revenue of \$16,729,582, easily doubled or trebled, a and sore, whose griefs and groans reverberate where delt merely neminal, all the elements and materials for once the flower of our youth were wont to breathe the poetic passion and dance to the music of the summer's peppy heads are generally ripe from three to four days and the refused? We know all the usual reasons for not contemplating such conduct on the poet of a Portage of the summer's peppy heads are generally ripe from three to four days and the refused? ship-building, the manufacture of srms and machinery, sun. Her cities, her towns, and her villages are drap- after the petals or stamens have fallen. together within active and growing commerce. Bese, ed in mourning. Even the country, ever and always if united, would seen grew to be a powerful, self-sustain. so much nearer God and Nature than these wears the black pall. Go from Memphis to Chattanooga, and it is like the march from Moscow in olden time.

The State Capitol, like the Kremlin, alone remains the Convention held in 1852 to settle the succession of her former glory and greatness. Let this point (Murto the crown of Dermark, in the event then deemed freesboro') be the centre, and then make a circumfer— scott and Grant. It may not, therefore by uninteresting in the womb of desolation." Whether you go on the ant General Grant out direct heirs. It is believed that this Convention Selma, the Shelbyville the Marichester, or any other was held in London, and participated in by Austria, pike, for a distance of thirty miles either way, what do | Gardner's (2nd edition) Dictionary of the United States | tal punishment? Prussia, and Russia, as much by way of pre. we behold? One wide, wild, and dreary waste, so to Army and the Register of the Officers and Graduates of

The fences are all burned down ; the apple, the pear, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, as anything and the plum trees burned in sales long ago; the torch else. After the last war the Danes openly canvassed applied to thousands of splendid mansions, the walls of the policy of preclaiming the King of Sweden as their | which alone remain, and even this is seldom so, and King on the demise of the then reigning sovereign .- where it is, their smooth plaster is covered with vulgar This it was which made the allied despots at London so Dee, Federate and Confederate warriors, have left epithets and immortal diatribes. John Smith and Joe

the Baltic. Germany, aiming at the possession of Keil, above all, and beyond all, and dearer and more than all odds. and sceking to secure a navy, wished to guard against else, where, oh where, are the once happy and contentvian nations, which would have interposed an insuper-blue-eyed maidens gooe? Where are the gallant young Grant has, and were under the immediate eye of "le grand men? Where are all-where are any of them?

But where are they gone-this once happy and contented people? The young men are sleeping in their and standing in their respective classes at the United graves at Shilob, at Corinth, at Fort Donelson, and othter has married the heir to the Lieglish crown. The died of grief or are broken hearted; the children are orphans. Poor little things, I pitty them from my age.

2d. Joseph E. Johnston, Virginia, 57 years of age.

3d. Bobert E. Lee, Virginia, 58 years of age. may be betrayed, but some sort of a crown will be heart as I look at them-black and white-for they seem to have shared a common fate, and like dying in a common destiny.

Their lives-I mean the master and slave, and their offspring-seem to have been inseparably blended. In nadotte, who seign on the other side of the straits. many cases I found two or three white children, whose It is worthy of rate that even Denmark, the most parents were dead, left to the mercies of the faithful Southern of the three Kingdoms referred to, lies in the slave; and again I have seen a large number of little negro children, whose parents were like vise dead, nestled in the bosom of some white families who, by a and Beauregard were looked upon as very brilliant young

> WHAT'S THE MATTER ?- In the new book called 'Miscegenation," written by a young mul'atto woman, there is the following complimentary pass age explain-

ing "what's de matter"with New England .: The white race which settled in New Eng land will be deg. 51 mm., latitudes which on this continert are unable to maintain its vitality as a blonde p cople. They need the interminging of the rich tropic ter uperament line, or line of equal mean temperature, is attributed to They feel the yearning and do not know how to inter-

Col. J. P. Jones, C. S. Army, has been ased gned by cers. tudes on the North Eastern coasts of the American the President as Inspector of the armies of the Confederacy on the staff of Gen. Bragg. Gen. Bra 3g said of this officer, twelve months since, in recommo anding THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER Says that Commander him for the position of Brigadier General, that, . " as a Colonel he has no superior, and as an Inspector, where Board to examine the plans and specifications of these ideas ran in quick succession on my mind; such as for the highest qualities of a soldier are exhibited. I do not vessels and report thereon. After examining the plans aught comprehension can tell I may to-morrow be sum-

Why do ladies like cold weather? Because it brings the chaps to their lips. Which is the mest difficult punctuation? Putting a

stop to a woman's tonene. When is patier ce a virtue? When your wife wants

a new dress and you suffer her to wait for it.

keeps his own counsel. What do you often drop, yet never stoop to pick up?

tatoff." Rambler" and "Tattler." Why are millers, as a mass, generally non-communi-

cative? Because they are mealy mouthed. When has a man false reputation for being smart When he owes his shrew cope s to a weman.

When does the tongue become bridled? When it is

Why is a careful actor like a Chicaman? Because he is never without his cue. Why will the first of May next be a bad one for

many lawyers? Lecause processing at the bar will be put a stop to on that day.

What species of industry does almost every woman over thirty know how to perform? Making matches. What is the most efficient way of filling up a military corps? Put them all upon full rations.

When does a Foxey teetotaler become intoxicated When he is full of spirits.

When does a woman make a bad pick of a husband? When she marries a rake.

Why are certain people opposed to the laws of nature? Because they rise by their gravity and sink by What is a quartermatter? The man who gives the

poor soldier one quarter and keeps the rest himself. Southern Punch. The Atlanta Confederacy publishes the following proposition of Hon. E M. Bruce, of Kentucky. It is

Mr. Bruce proposes to pay the tuition and personal of blue stone, then put your thread in the dye, then in expenses of every solvier of his own State who has lost strong lye, repeat it for four times, then hang out and disclaimed by Ministers, is more than she can stand. a leg or an arm, or been ot erwise disabled from field let it get half dry, and rinse in clear water. service during the war. He fee's teat " he can effect no greater good to his fellow citizens," as he observes, "then by contributing to putting him in a condition to earn his livelihood when to select some college, accounty or school and enter it immediately. All bilis projerly certified will be prompt- clear water. ly paid on being forwarded to Richmond. Teachers and Kentuckians generally are requested to circulate

this offer, and to discover those who may take advan-

BILL ABP ON HABEAS CORPUS .- Since the diskovery strong soap suds, then air and rinse in clear water. of Ameriky by Pokuhontus, the Habers Corpus has commands. With most astonishin patience they bear normals at fractions up under this opreshun, and continue to live on half of the examination of Dr. Armstrong : rashuns, and fight, and march, and to:l, and struggle, and never complain about nuthin. I axd some of em ter and spirit to-day? how they got along with the Hubens Corpus a hangin over em; and they sed I was a fool,' and called me a 'damd old dogge' or rum sich name. It I wer Govenor I would send mishuparies among em immegiately.

Good Advice. - General Howelt Cobb has recently made an excellent speech in Milledgeville, Ga., and the good effects are always ready seen. His appeal to the to the Southern cause?

BILL ARP.

"Can a more humiliating spectacle be seen than a their sons, but refused their meat? Not a tear was please the disloyal? shed when the boy went off, but 'every energy is dis-

YELLOW DYE .- Take of each a lot of sassafras, years old. swamp bay, and butterfly root, put in four gallons of water, boil until strong, then strain and put in your thread or cloth and boil thirty minutes, take out and

Explosion.—A portion of the Powder Mills, near this city, were blown up on yesterday, by which one man was killed, and several badly injured-among them broken We have not heard the cause of the explosion. recommended by the President of the United States? Raleigh Confederate 6th inst.

RECIPE FOR PREPARING OPIUM .- When the poppy heads are ripe, with a very keen knife make vertical incisions in them about surset; let the incision extend just through the outer skin. A cream colored juice will exude from each incision. Scrape off the juice fast, with a view that, Christians would unite in prayer very early in the morning, before the sun has time to evaporate it; put in o a saucer, plate, or tea cup;

From the Southern Confederacy. Lieut. Gen. Ulysses Grant, U. S. A.

CARTERAVILLE, March 26, 1864. It is generally known that in the old United States there ence of thirty miles with me, and we will stay 'a week to your numerous readers to learn antecedents of Lieuten-

I pro pose to give them, i' you please, from efficial and authentic source: (i. e): Registers U. S. Military Academy,

in 4th Infactry again, November, 45; (Brevet lat Lieu- mencement of the war? tenant "for gailant and mentionious conduct in the buttle of Melino dei key," 8th neptember declined,) negime tal Quartermaster April. 1847; 1st lieutenant reptember, 1847 : Brevet Captain "for gallant and memorious conduct ions, which they now assail. Russia feared to have where these, in their fewness, are preserved. The resignation from the army nothing is known by me of his occupation until the present war. I only know now that he is the most coimidable men that is opposed to us, by

Grant is now in his 42d year-quite young to be at the the consolidation of the naval power of the Scandinaed people fled who lived and breathed and bad their
being bore ?

Where are the once happy and contenthead of all the armies of the United States—aut I believe
all, or most of Napoleon's Marshais were not older than Napoleon le premier.'

of our five full Generals I give you their rank in order-States, when, how and whence appointed; also, their age States Military Academy.

1st. Samuel Cooper, New York, about 7) years of

4th. Pierre Gustave Tcutant Beauregard, Louisiana, 46 years of age, 5th. Edmund Kirby Smith, (appointed cadet from Flor-

Lee graduated at the United States Military Academy second in his class; Beauregard second, Smith twenty-fifth. Johnston thirteenth. Cooper graduated in 1815, when there was no class rank at the Academy. Grant graduated below the middle of his class, and was not looked upon as anything extra, while at the Academy, for talent. Lee men, as may be interred from their being put in the Corps of Engineer. Johnston, who was a class mate of General watched him closely in mannood, and confederacy.
without a peer, in every respect, in this Confederacy.
N'imports Qui.

Attempting to Bride Naval Officers. examined before Confederate Commission A. H. Sands. on three charges of attempting to bribe naval offi-

and have the negotiations about the vessels renewed, place to others more adapted to the occasion. and have the negotiations about the discrete solution of the proceeds of the sale to in these moments there is an indescribable elation of tify to it. We had the very great satisfaction of listthe Government of the vessels. The gentlemen to spirit; the soul rises above its wonted serenity into a Who is it that never was a lawyer? He who whom he had made these offers reported the case to kind of frenzied spathy to the scene before you, a hero-

Wilmington and brought to this city. Though warned by the Commissioner of the proba-Though warned by the Commissioner of the product invita-ble bad consequences to himself, Cuthbert acknowledg- constant motion—the nostrils extending wide and the tion to visit us and tell us of the condition of the coun-Why is many "a man about town" like certain ed that he was the author of the letters, but said he mouth apparently gasping. If the artist could truly books? Because he is an " Idler," " Lounger," "Spec- did not design to bribe the officers to recommend the delineate the features of a soldier in the battle's heat, purchase of the vessels to the Government, but simply and compare them with the lineaments of the same man designed to pay them for any trouble they might take in the peaceful calm of domestic life, they would be in h ving the regotiations between himself and the lound to be two different pertraits: but a sketch of this Secretary of the Navy renewed.

Court to be tried in each case .- Richmond Dispatch.

"Why is it, my son, that when you drop your bread and butter, it is always with the buttered side "Hush up; it's some of your aunt's churning."

"Did she charn it? the great lazy thing!" "No, this ere butter. To make that poor old woman the he has got. churn it, when it's strong enough to churn itself.' "Hush, Z b, I've eat a great deal worse in the most aristocratic houses.'

"Well, people of rank orght to eat it." "Why people of rank? " 'Case it's rank but er." "You varmint, you! What makes you talk so smart?"

"Cause the butter has taken the skin off my tongue, Z b, don't lie! I can't throw away the butter." blisters. You cught to see the flies keel over as soon as has been; but it behooves him to remember that his they to noh it

the store and buy a pound of tresh butter. To MAKE CORN BREAD .- I'wo quarts corn meab one quart rye, one quart of sweet milk, one quart of buttermilk, one teacup of molasses, one spoonful of

soda. Beat with a spoon until well mixed. The crust, if not burned, will make excellent coffee. RECEIPT FOR DYEING -Take red oak bank suffian act of unexampled munificence, and is beyond all cient to make four gallons of very strong dye, boil very strong, then strain it, and add two table specustul

BLUE DYE .- Take one quarter of a pound of extract of legwood, put into lour gallons of water, boil one balf an hour, add two table spoorsfull of blue he is left to his crippled resources;" and he earnestly stone, put in your thread or cloth, boil one half hour advises any and every one suited to the terms proposed more, take it out and let it air fifteen minutes longer, take out and wash out in warm soan suds, then rinse in

> of logwood in three gallors of water, boil it thirty live party, much as the Yankees rely on the patience minutes, add two table spoors tult of copperas, put in of England, as if it had no limits. When the Atteryour thread, boil fifteen minutes, take out, wash in n y General devotes his whole energies, during a long

THE EXAMINATION OF A BANISHED MINISTER -It bundred thousand solgiers in the Confederate army .- has already been announced that Butler has sent Rev. For nearly three years, Genrule Lee and Johnston hav James D. Armstrong, D. D, of Norfolk, Va., to work enemies, and that the honor of England has been made with. The latter will no doubt be regulated by the state had it suspended over all the fightin boys under their upon the fortifications at Hatteras, as a punishment for a secondary consideration, the time is near when pa- of the supply and the currency.

> Answer. I prefer not answering. Q What is the name of that gentleman who had taken the oath and while coming out of the Custom House with you made the remark hat he " would like to spit upon Northern Yankees," or something to that

Question. Do you call yourself a loyal man in let-

A. I prefer not auswering. Q Have you ever in your pulpit alluded faverably

A. I preached a sermon on the recommendation of the Southern Congress. Q. Did you object at that time to doing so?

A. No, sir. Q. Have you since the con mencement of the war

Q Where were you born? A. In New Jersey. I came to Virginia when 19

Q. Have you determined in your mind not to pray for or allude to the President of the United States, the authorities, the armies and navies thereof, that they wicked rebellion? A. I have.

Q. Do yo think this a wicked rebellion?

opened your church on any fast or thanksgiving day not for moment be entertained if a murder committed which by the terms of its enlistment is liable to service

Q. Did you ever open your church on Jeff. Davis' recommendation? A. There has been meeting for prayer.

for the overthrow of all rebels in arms against the gov. ought to be brought to trial! And if, as there is every erument of the United States, would you willingly open A. I should not.

Q. Do you look upon slavery as a divine institution? A. I look upon it as allowable. Q Did you look upon the hanging of John Brown as just and right?

Q. Would you look upon the hanging of any of the prominent rebels- Jeff Davis, for instance-as just and A. I should not. Q. Are you religiously and morally opposed to capi-

A. I do not. Q. Do you sympachize with the Union cause or with

he Confederate A. With the Confederate. Q Do you look upon Jeff. Davis, Wigfall, J. M. Mason, and their former colleagues in the United States

Congress just preceding the year; 1860, as perjured

man, and deserving a traitor's reputation for all time, until they show works meet for repentance? Smithfield a few weeks since?

A. I do not. Q. Do you think the attack upon Fort Sumter by the rebels justifiable? A. I prefer not answering.

Q. Do you thing the South justifiable in ever having fired on the old flag? A. I do.

Q. Should you know of any blockade runners or secret mail carriers to or from the rebels, would you give immediate information thereof to our authoriida, but a native, I believe, of Connecticut,) 39 years of ties that they may detected and punished as traifors de-

A. I Would not have anything to do with it.

Sensations Before and During Battle.

I have heard some men say that they would as soon fight as eat their breakfast, and others that they dearly loved fighting. If this be true what blood thirsty dogs have consistently misused it. The power of England 15th and 16th. Lac's, though graduating thirteenth, was esteemed a young they must be! But I should be almost illiberal enough was placed in their hands; they have used that power man of fine ability, and as perfect a gentleman as Lee, to suspect these boasters of not possessing even ordina- to bully the weak and butcher the defenceless, but they 19th. which is saying enough, for Gen. Lee is all that my fascy painted a man! I knew him in our boyhood—I have painted a man! I knew him in our boyhood—I have positively, but will content myself by asking these termostation of rampant might or to punish and positively, but will content myself by asking these termostations of rampant might or to punish and riffic soldiers to account to me why some hours previous | repress the insolence of competent foes. The conscience to storming a tort, or fighting a battle are men pensive, of a Christian people was in their keeping; they have solicitude and care? Why do men, on these occasions and horrible massacre. The unstained honor of a Charles A. Cuthbert, a Canadian, was, on yesterday, more fervently beseech the Divine protection and guid. proud and high spirited nation was given into their ance to save them in the approaching conflict? Are not such all feelingsthe result of reflection, and offa man's regard for his dearest care-his life, which no mortal Cuthbert is a Canadian, who, some months ago, will part with if he can avoid it? There are periods following incident, which occurred during his visit to Dec. 28th, 1863, the Medical Examining Board for Fourth came through from Nassau for the purpose of selling in war which put men's courage to severe tests-if, St. Louis a few years since. He was dining one day at Congressional District, N. C, will convene in accordance to the Confederate Government two vessels, to be used for instance, as was my case. I knew I was to lead a the hotel, when he heard one Irish waiter say to anothas gunboats. The Secretary of the Navy appointed a forlorn hope on the following evening; innumerable er : Commender Maury returns for a brief visit to his family, after an absence of sixteen months. He says that Yankee commerce is very much diminished. Their Commender of a soldier are exhibited, I do not know his equal." The same opinion was expressed by and specifications, the Board reported against the purchase of the vessels on account of the price, which I mediately on a tour of inspection to Gen. Beauregars Vs. Louis Union.

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started back to Nassau via Wilmington, and from the and the din of war, experience anxieties approaching to latter place on the 12th of last month wrote to Major what I have described, may by possibility, have the Wm. Williamson, and Commanders J. M. Brooke and courage of a lion, but he cannot possess the feelings of a J.; K Mitchel, three members of the Board above men- man. In action man is quite another being; the softer tioned, (flering the two first \$4,000 each in gold and feelings of the roused heart are absorbed in the vortex the last \$6,000 in gold, if they would exert themselves of danger, and the necessity of self-preservation gives this an April fool, for I assure you it is not. What I

whom he had made these oners reported the case in ism bordering on ferocity; the nerves become tight and dress delivered to our (Scales') brigade, on yesterday contracted—th eyes full and open, moving quickly in by his Excellency, Governor Zab. B. Vance, of N. C. the sockets with almost maniac wildness—the head is in Our regiment, 38th N. C., gave him a cordial invitakind is not within the power of art-for in action the The Commissioner sent him to the Confederate countenance varies with battle—as the battle brightens so does the countenance, and as it lowers, so the countenance becomes gloomy. I have known some men to yells from our boys. He has won great good to himdrink enormous quantities of spirituous liquors when self by his visit, and we are highly pleased to see him going into action, to drive away little intruding thoughts so hopeful of success and of certain independence. We "I don't know. It had'nt orter, had it? The strongest and to create false spirits; they are short lived, as the ephemeral struggles but a moment on the crystal stream, then dies. If a man have not natural courage, he may rest assured that liquor will deaden and destroy the lit-[From the London Morning Herald, Feb. 15.1

commission, of which it may not be guilty with impu- of shoes, &c. nity. It is true that Lord Palmerston is highly esteemed, not so much for what he is as for what he popularity is heavily weighted. Of his two principal Zab, don't exaggerate; but here is a quarter to go to colleauus, Mr. Gladstone is heartily disliked by onehalf of the country and completely puzzles the other citizens and soldiers of Bladen County, that he is a candihalf ; Lord Russell is the object of universal, unmiti- date for the office of Sheriff of said County, and would be gated, and daily increasing hatred and indignation. pleased to receive their support. If elected he pleages Except among the little knot of Anglo Americans which | himself to discharge the duties of the office with the same gathers round Mr. Eright and Mr. Forster he has not fidelity and zeal which he trusts has characterized him as a well-wisher. It is true that England is very tole- a soldier. rant of ministerial shortcomings, and will forgivemany acts of excessive valor in Asia, and excessive patience elsewhere But the programme of "unlimited ferocity in the East and unlimited humiliation in the West," exposed by Lord Robert Cecil and hardly It is true that her Majesty's Opposition are not in a burry to taste the sweets of office. They would. doubtless, prefer to wait until they can take possession | the following notice:-It has been reported to me that some at the head of an unquestionable majority, and with provision dealers refuse to sell to the citizens at retail every prospect of maintaining it for years; but the prices or in small quantities even at the present exorbi-Opposition has a duty to perform, and-which the Ministers are better able to understand-it has a character to lo c. Therefore, we say, Lord Palmerston and his colleagues presume too far. They have treated the resources of his popularity as if these were inexhaus-BLACK DYE .- Put a quarter of a pound of extract | tible; they have relied on the patience of the Conservaand carefully prepared speech, to the defence of Ameritheir business as formerly, without violating the order forcan criminals and the abuse of their British victims; when it is confessed by Ministers that they have made bidding the supply to Steamers running the blockade. it their first object to avoid a quarrel with our insclent are so many cases of American outrage on our flag those abundantly able to procure provisions elsewhere. that one, more or less, is of little moment. But we find that no measures whatsoever have been taken to compel the prompt redress to which we are entitled in two other cases. The Margaret and Jessie was sunk within 500 yards of a British island, and the shot and shell that were fired at her fell on British soil. The case is proved; the only answer on British soil. The case is proved; the only answer is a deliberate falsehood on the part of the offender; the Grant, Mr. BENJAMIN T. HAY, to Miss MARY A. C. proofs were sent to Mr. Seward after an astonishing | BOLLOMAN, all of this place. delay, several months ugo; and no steps have been taken to exact the punishment of the criminal. Is this a vindication of British honor? Is this a vigorous maintenance of her Majesty's territorial sovereignty? CIRCULAR, Again, the Science is saized in neutral waters, loading No. 13. a cargo from a neutral shore. Twenty such cases have Tealled to the following Circular from the Bureau of o curred; in only one of them has restitution been made; get the Attorney General expects us to be satisfied far modified its provisions, as to order "the rendezvous of with an assurance that the attention of the Federal Gove nment has been called to the case. We are to mer date will be substituted for the latter, wherever it ochave confidence in the honesty of American tribunals, curs. and rely on the right of appeal, by which a ship seized in February, 1862, may be released at the earliest in December, 1864. We know not how to consider such arguments save as a deliberate impertinence to the House of Commons and to the common sense of the

to throw a doubt upos her Majesty's title to the island been formed under General Orders, No. 86, A. and I. G. O. A. No, sir.

Q Have you, since the commencement of this war, perpetrated—a doubt which, we venture to say, would fence, which has been accepted into the service, and there were brought before a court of law. But he was, nevertheless, iorced to admit that the assassination of ments, and elect their own Company Officers, in conforming the state of the section of the Mr. Gray by the lieutenant of the Vanderbilt was a ty with existing law, as provided in the 6th Section of the murder, for which no excuse could be pleaded. How war, published in General Orders No. 26, A. and I. G. O. have her Majesty's Ministers dealt with the deliberate, current series. Q. Should the President of the United States with in a short time recommend a day of thanksgiving or a British vessel? They have expressed their opinion teer or organize themselves into Companies, will be formthat if the facts be as proved in evidence, the homicide ed into Companies, Battalions and Kegiments, under regulations to be prescribed therefor. reason to expect, after months of shuffling, that trial be by courtesy "triendly." But we also know that when a Minister means to insist on a demand there are forms cular, it is not practicable that it should await the apby-which that intention may be expressed to the House proaching regular tour. Enrolling officers of the several of Commons, and we know that such language of that of the Attorney General implies that the demand will not be pressed. The indignation expressed by Lord Robert Cecil was entirely justified. Mr. Crawford says that the noble Lord does not speak the feelings of the mercantile community. It may be so. Mr. Crawford may know more munity. It may be so. Mr. Crawford may know more forward rolls as above directed. than we do of the class to which he belongs; he may | III. Persons enrolled under this Circular will be subseknow that they are ind fferent to the honor of their quently examined during the regular tour under circular, country: that they view with greater alarm the perils No. 8, B. of C., and such as are pronounced by the Discountry; that they view with greater alarm the perils trict Examining Boards unfit for the required service, will be Ulysses S. Grant was appointed Cadet from Ohio in 1829, being then 17 years of age, and grant was deserving any severe punishment for their commissioned 1st July, 1843 Breve: 2d Lieutenast 4th inpublic acts against the Hovernment since the commissioned States Apply. Transferred to 2th Interest against the Hovernment since the commissioned by the commissioned to 2th Interest against the Hovernment since the commissioned by the commissioned by the commissioned assassination of British IV. In accommissioned to the commissioned to the commissioned to the commissioned to the commissioned by the commissioned by the commissioned to the commission to t es no anger in their meek spirits—that, in fact, they are neither men nor Englishmen, but mere money get the organizations therein recited. Such as desire to form themselves into Companies, Battalions or Regiments, in ting, Americanised recreants. All we can say is, that pursuance of the provisions of above Circular, No. 13, will it seems to us more probable that a member for the proceed forthwith to their organization, elect their Officers entry of London should be a discrere to his constituents and forward their muster rolls to this Office, through the city of London should be a disgrace to his constituents. than that his constituents should be a disgrace to their country. We know that Lord R. Cecil spoke the gen- rent series, which may conflict with the directions of this eral sentiment of the country in the indignant contrast | Circular, is hereby revoked. which he drew between our policy in the East and West. In Japan, an Englishman violating the usages of the c untry is cut down on the instant by a noble-Q. Did or do you new regret the Federal loss at man's armed servant; we exact a compensation of 125,- April 7th | 000l; we buin three ships; we shell a great city; we burn alive thousands of sick men, women, and children; we drive out thousands more to perish of cold and hunger on the bare hill sides; justice is done, and the honor of England is vindicated. Anon, an Englishman is murdered of malice prepense, without the shadow of a provocation, on board a British ship, by a person wearing the uniform of the Federal navy, and bearing the com- male person between the ages of 18 and 45, to appear at the mission of the United States. Have we exacted a compensation? Have we seized ships? Have we burnt a city? Not we : "Her Majesty's Government is of opinion that the Government of the United States ought | March 26th inclusive. to bring the offender to trial." Is there an Englishman who can think of these things without bitter indignation and burning shame? Is there one who can speak or write of them without allowing that shame and indignation to force their way into words? Her Mejesty's Ministers have much to answer for.

They have held a great trust for many years, and they thoughtful, heavy, restless, weighed down with apparent stained it with the guilt of wilful, wanton, deliberate, care; they have soiled it by cowardice and bluster.

VANITY OF EARTHLY FAME - Thackeray related the

"Do you know who that is? "No." was the answer. "That," said the other, "is the celebrated Thacke-

ORANGE C. H., VA., April 1st, 1864. MESSES FULTON & PRICE, Gentlemen :- Though this be the first day of April, don't be uneasy and think have to say is the whole truth and I am willing to tesening to a very able, lively, cheering and gratifying adtry, and especially of N. C., as best he could, and I will assure you he did much to enlighten the hearts of many of the old veterans of this brigade. He was very hoarse, having spoken in the open air to Cook's and Kirkland's brigades the day before, but he did remarkably well, and spoke for something over two hours. He was interrupted often by loud cheers and feel satisfied and grateful to him for his course as one chief magistrate, and only hope that the people at home will do as well for him at the ballot-box next August as we will : if so, he will most certainly be

our Governor for the next two years. I would like to say more of him, but time and space will not permit. We can, almost without a dissenting voice shout three cheers for Governor Vance! He Presuming on the popularity of its chief, the patience of the country, and the forbearance of the Oppo- said if any soldier wanted his hat he could have it, but sition, the Administration of Lord Palmerston appears | if they wanted his boots they could not have them, but to think that there is no sin, whether of om ssion or that when he got to N. C., he would send them a pair

Very respectfully, yours, &c.,

CAMP OF THE 18th M. C. T.,

NEAR LIBERTY MILLS, VA., Feb. 6th, 1864.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully announces to the BENJ. F. RINALDI,

Capt. Co. A, 18th N. C. T. March 2nd, 1864. HEADQUARTERS WILMINGTON, March 31st, 1864.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: AFTER consultation with his Honor the Mayor, I publish tant rates-rates much beyond the specie basis. On the other hand blockade runners are able to procure meat, etc.,

by the wholesale, paying any price that is asked. Notice is now given that unless provisions are brought into market at the customary hours, and a fair chance given to buyers residing in the City, the stock will be impressed for the use of the army and the navy at the Govern-If, however, provision dealers are willing to carry on

neither their business nor their rates will be interfered

Major General.

April 1st., 1864.

CONSCRIPT OFFICE.

BALRIGH, N. C., April 6th, 1864.

the reserves on the 16th day of April, instead of the 1st of

BUREAU OF CONSCRIPTION.

CIRCULAR No. 13. I. COMMANDANTS OF CONSCRIPTS will forthwith proceed, in compliance with General Orders, No. 33, A. There is a much worse case behind. By some ingentious special pleading the Attorney General contrived to throw a doubt upon her Majesty's title to the island anywhere within the State; or to form themselves into

By Command of COL. JOHN S. PRESTON, Supt. C. B. DUFFIELD,

A, A. General.

II. In view of the very limited time allowed for the enrolment of the classes of persons referred to in above cir-

IV. In accordance with the above instructions from B.

District Enrolling Officer V. Any portion of Circular No. 10, from this Office, cur-

By order of

Col. MALLETT. Comd't Cons. for N. C. 181-t16A

E J. HARDIN, Adj't.

READQUARTERS CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE. Fourth Congressional District, N. C. March 10th, 1864. PART of the appointments hitherto made by Captain

A Swann, for the assembling of the following Militia Regiments, are hereby changed and the Commanding officers of the Home Guard and Militia will notify every white following places and times for examination and enrollment Columbus Co., 57th Regt., at Whiteville, March 14th to March 18th inclusive. Robeson Co., 58th Regt., at Lumberton, March 23d to Richmond Co., 60th Regt., at Laurinburg, April 1st

Richmond Co., 61st Regt., at Rockingham, April 4th and Bladen Co., 55th Regt., at Elizabethtown, April 7th and Cumberland Co., 53d Regt., at Payetteville, April 11th

12th and 13th. Cumberland Co., 54th Regt., at Payetteville, April 14th. Harnett Co., 52d Regt., at Lillington, April 18th and This notice will not change the appointments made for

A. LANDIS, JR., Capt. and Chief Enrolling Officer, Fourth Congressional District N. C. Fayetteville Observer copy two weeks.

NOTICE TO CONSCRIPTS. HEADQUARTERS MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, Chief Enrolling Office, Jan. 28, 1864.

I. Pursuant to orders received from Headquarters of Conscription at Raleigh, N. U., in regard to all men liable

with above-named times and places. The attention of all concerned is called to the following order: "All exemptions heretofore granted are subject to revision, under instructions from Bureau of Conscription, and if found to be improper or unauthorized by law, will be revoked. BAMUEL R. BIXEY, be revoked.

Burgeon P. A. C. S., Chief of Examining Board, Fourth Congressional District, N. C. 185435 tf

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Columbus or Robeson Counties.